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SUNDAY .....JULY 18, 1886.

The Dulaney Case. We are more than satisfied that this suit terminated as it did. The State millions of matured coupons now seekthen accept a million annually forever Mr. DULANEY'S.

The coupons are waste paper in the Treasury. The VANDERBILTS and As-TORS of New York city own property valued at more than the value of all the property in Virginia. Suppose they owned, as they are able to do, all the property in Virginia; what would they make by paying taxes in coupons? Not a dime; for money enough to support the State government would have to be raised no matter if the State received annually a million of dollars of coupons. The of Representatives is concerned. same is true as to the thousands of property-holders in Virginia. Their num-If they pay their taxes in coupons, they will have to pay in money just as much towards the support of the State government, the schools, the colleges, the asylums, &c., &c., -not one cent, but section. throw the whole burthen upon their fellow-citizens.

So as to merchants. The State is bound to have and will have, let us say and should demand that the President order to insure the collection of one prescribed in the Constitution. million in money. For she is obliged to have money to keep up her courts. schools, officers, &c., &c., &c. Coupons are worthless. The present Legisla- the negroes. In a late issue it says : ture at its last session seriously ponlicense taxes.

We do not greatly admire the men who denounce repudiation, and yet repudiate all their portion of the burthen of supporting the State and her courts and institutions of all sorts-who compel their neighbors to pay all the expense of protecting all the property in the State, and then denounce them as repudiators of their solemn obligations. We commend this reflection to the attention of all whom it concerns.

Mr. TUCKER, holding that his first duty was to Virginia, came to Richmond to argue in her behalf this case ; and ably did he perform this duty. We honor him for it. It was wise, too, in the Board of Indemnity thus to strengthen the Attorney-General's hands in this important test-case.

Messrs. ALLEN and AYERS also made effective speeches.

In fact, the case for the Common wealth was so managed as that not a single misstep or blunder was made from beginning to ending.

The result will tend to discourage litigation of that sort. By the time Mr. DULANEY's coupons are paid for, and his lawyers' fees settled, he will have but little of the money left for which he obtained a verdict.

# The Soudan.

Trade promises to do in the Soudan what the sword signally failed to accomplish-that is, conquer the country and restore English influence. Reports from Egypt represent that political agitations in the Soudan are exhausting themselves, and it is predicted that before long European traders will be able to go to Khartoum and make sales and purchases, as they were in the habit of doing before the troubles caused by the False Prophet. The Boston Herald, in summarizing Egyptian advices, says:

" Various Arab tribes have broken away from Osman Digna and other lieu-tenants of the deceased head of the rebellion, realizing that this constant agitation and these incessant military expeditions are detrimental to their material welfare, that no outlet is given for the produce that they were accused to send to European markets, and that they are also prohibited from procuring supplies from European sources. Gradually trade is being opened westward from Suskin, on the Bed sea, and Egyptian merchants are sending large quantities of wheat along the coast for sale and barter."

It is pretty safe to predict that, sooner or later, the British tax-payers will make the Soudan pay the cost of the WOLSELEY expedition.

A Question.

When the coupons have been tendered the tax has been paid; claim the bendholders. Then what are coupons worth? Not one cent on the dollar; for two thousand dollars of couponsone fiftieth of the number maturing ally-would, if deftly handled, pey the taxes of all the people of Richd, or shall we say of Virginia? It would be a eight worth seeing, that of to Ci

lector's or tressurer's office and paythe taxes of client after clien by simply offering the "same old cou in a thousand cases. Surely to ender the coupons is not to pay the

The President and Congress. We regret that President CLEVE-

LAND should have so demeaned him-

self as to produce the impression upon Congress that he intended to veto the river-and-harbor bill if passed by the Senate as it passed the House of Representatives. We have often called attention to the provincialism of New York men and journals; but we had hoped that Mr. CLEVELAND'S horizon was not so limited a one as that of most of his fellowcitizens of the Empire State. But the vote in the Senate on Friday on the proposition to reduce by 25 per cent. all the sums appropriated by the riverand-harbor bill shows that the man at the other end of Pennsylvania avenue has been seen in vision holding over the heads of the representatives of the people the dreaded veto.

We said the other day that for the President to veto the river-and-harbor bill would be to run the risk of electing a Republican House of Representatives next fall. Certainly we did not go too far when we made that statement. The people of the South and the West may tolerate differences of opinion on some questions-that of protection, for incannot afford to accept for taxes the stance-but when it comes to stopping the work of improving their rivers and ing admission into the Treasury, and harbors, and allowing all the work that has been done up to this time to go to hereafter. It will be much cheaper to ruin, the question of self-interest comes stand every year a hundred such suits in. It becomes a question of life or

death. The vote in the House of Representatives the other day on Mr. MORRISON'S resolution in regard to paying off the public debt was declared to be a vote expressing a want of confidence in the President's financial policy. The vote was 207 to 67-more than three to one. By as large a majority both houses of Congress ought to pass over the President's veto the river-and-harbor bill, though a vote of 134 to 67 would effect the desired result so far as the House

The vote in the Senate on the passage of the river-and-harbor bill after its apber does not change the substantial fact. propriations had been cut down by 25 per cent., was 42 to 14-just three to one. "This vote would seem to inin addition as the compons amount to. dicate that even in the Senate the origi-This being true of the whole body of nal bill could have been passed over tax-payers, it follows that those of them | the President's veto. Of the negative who use coupons contribute not one cent vote of 14 six were from pestilent, parrow-minded New England. Of the affirmative vote but two came from that

We would not be surprised if the House of Representatives should refuse to concur in the Senate's amendment, for illustration, a million of dollars a | be made either to veto or to sign the year from licenses. If five hundred | bill as Congress thinks it ought to be. thousand dollars of this sum be paid It is surely a bad precedent to set to this year in coupons, the Legislature allow the Executive department to overwill next year be compelled to levy a ride the will of the Legislative departtax of two millions upon licenses in ment in any other manner than that

> The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has again become very much interested in "We have at present three corre-

ndenis in the field-one making a our of the Southwest, another in the Southern Atlantic States, and another in territory lying between those two great divisions. They will all be heard from in due time, and we can assure our readers that their narratives will be truthful and interesting."

It is pretty certain that if our esteemed contemporary's correspondents make a point of telling the truth they will defeat the object for which they have been sent out.

BRIEF COMMENT.

"Chicago pie-bakers live only fifteen years." Fifteen days generally settle

SALISBURY will hardly insist upon a policy of coërcion so long as Russia keeps her back up.

In view of recent events in Congress JOHN L. SULLIVAN smiles serenely and flatters himself that he may yet take a seat in that body.

We suggest that BILL CHANDLER be sent to the North Pole instead of Colonel GILDER. It is certain that BILL would never get back!

When the students at an agricultural college hang reputable gentlemen in effigy the public naturally suspect that the professor of "thrashing" has failed to put in his best licks.

"It appears that the United States Senate is a bigger body than the Ohio Republican howlers." Yet that isn't saying much for the United States Sen-

"GLADSTONE'S end of the horn may be the little one, but at this distance it seems about as comfortable as the other." Don't know so much about that, seeing that GLADSTONE appears to be on the sharp end of the bull's horn just about this time.

They Had a Eight to Shoot. A Detroit (Mich.) special says : Last Christmas rioting Poles attacked the residence of Alexander Lemke, and during the disturbance several shots were fired from the house, one of which killed John Levitski. Alexander and Basil Lemke and John Steber, who were in the house at the time, were arrested on a charge of murder. Their trial has lasted for some time, and has finally resulted in a verdict of not guilty. In his charge to the jury Refendants were in danger, and realized their danger, they had a right to protect themselves, even by the use of deadly weapons. .

## The Emerson, Again,

Sold in Richmond almost continu ly since the year 1850. The only new truments of this celebrated make are to be found at Manly B. Ramos & Co.'s, No. 903 Main street. Catalogues are sent free on request. Surely it is to every purchaser's advantage to buy during the present low prices of pianos.

Pinest Excursion of the season on the steamer Norwood to City Point at 10 o'clock this mor

### GREENBRIER WHITE. WHAT HAS BECOME OF THE RICHMOND PEOPLET

The Company Gradually Increasing-Mr. Corcoran and Party-Personal Bots-The Children.

[Special correspondence of the Dispatch.] WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W.V.,

July 17, 1886. was the query asked in the parlor this norning. Among the recent arrivals rom your fair city are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Talley and family, who are occupying a cottage in Tansas Row with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris.

The company here is increasing, and is widely cosmopolitan, but the frequent rains and continued cool weather have delayed the arrival of many who had expected to be here by the 15th. The country is, of course, rejoicing is the abundant growth consequent upon the constant showers, and is most luxuriant in its beauty, while the temperature is such as to make the out of doors enchanting. Tennis courts are dotted about on the lawn, and the ten-pin alley is enjoying a popularity which greater heat will do much to suspend.

The Hon. W. W. Corcoran, of Washngton, arrived some days ago. He still enjoys his game of whist in the evening and the many polite civilities extended to him at the White. Mr. Corcoran occupies, as usual, his cottage in Tansas row. He brings with him for the season his nieces, Miss Mary Blake Jones and Miss Nicholson; his two grandsons, the Messrs. Eustis; his ralet, carriage and horses, &c., &c.

Mr. Kemp, of New York, is driving the finest carriages and horses here. The Kemp party occupy the cottage immediately next to Mr. Corcoran, and will be here for the entire season. Colonel A. P. Mason, of Confederate

fame, is among the guests. Colonel Masen's war record placed him first on the staff of General Joe Johnson, then with Hood, and finally with General R. E. Lee. He married during the war, in Richmond, a daughter of Judge Campbell, and has since then lived in New Orleans. The handsomest women now here are

married ladies, among them Mrs. Frank Pleasanton, who will be well remembered by her many Richmond friends as Miss Thomas, of Philadelphia. Mrs. George Thomas, of Philadelphia, is Mrs. Pleasanton, and they will soon be joined by Mr. and Mrs. George De Benneville Keim, of Philadelphia. Mr. Mark Downey arrived on call,

and is located, as usual, in Georgia Row. There was vesterday morning in the ball-room a novel entertainment given by "Del Knott, the Man of Many Faces," and one "Uno," a Hindoo. The Hindoo was rather interesting in recounting the customs of his people social, military, and religious; the " Man of Many Faces " (Del Knott) was wholly unentertaining and without merit of any sort.

The military, past and present, is represented here by General De Tro-briand, of New York, and by Majors Graham, Whiting, and Patrick, United States army, of Washington. Major Robertson Taylor, now of Baltimore, who was a Confederate staff officer throughout the war, is also here with his wife, who was a Miss Tunstall, of Norfolk, her two brothers, Dr. and Mr. Tunstall, and a cousin, Miss Helen Baylor-all of Norfolk.

The rumor brought by a recent arrival that there were eight gentlemen here to each young lady is for the present incorrect. A few weeks later this may be the case, but just now there is room for a few more beaux, and they are anxiously awaited by the lovers of the german.

The two handsomest women here are admitted to be Mrs. J. Sevier, of Washington, and Mrs. Judge Andrew Crawford, of Columbia, S. C. The one is a graceful blonde; the other a rich brunette.

Miss Grinter, of Kentucky, one of the belles last summer, has returned,

with her mother and sister.

The Misses Keiting, of Philadelphia, and the Misses Pettit, of New Orleans, are conspicuous for their agreeable manners and other attractions. Miss Susie Stuart is, as usual, the recipient o much attention, and Miss Nicholson, of

Washington, is admired and popular. Mr. and Mrs. Calderon Carlisle are in their cottage, in Baltimore Row, and are expecting their sister, Mrs. Rutherord, of Richmond.

Dr. Brandt, of St. Louis, held service on Sunday and delivered a fine sermon in the ball-room.

The ball-room in the evening is open for dancing, the band is excellent, and the number of guests here are sufficient to make it a bright scene. Some of the young ladies, however, are a little depressed by the minority of the beaux. but the children and the young married ladies are making the most of their present opportunities to occupy the floor. Among the children Mr. Alfred Harris's little daughters, of Richmond, are conspicuous for their very graceful and pretty dancing.

Among the arrivals since Friday last

I note a few : H. P. Leiber, wife, and child, of Ohio; S. G. Fitzsimons, of South Carolina; Mrs. and the Misses Jamieson, of New Orleans; Mr. Isaac Cooper and wife, of Denver ; Mrs. and Miss Waterman, of Philadelphia; L. Renland and party, of Philadelphia. and Mrs. Cuthbert Taylor, with Master Taylor, and Mrs. and the Misses Mc-Laughlin; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Crawford, of South Carolina; S. J. Lavy, of Kentucky; James S. Gibbs and family. of South Carolina; W. B. Harrison, of Duluth: Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Huffman and Miss Huffman, of Ohio; S. H. Langstaff and wife, of Rhode Mrs. and Miss Paddock, of Cincinnati Mrs. and Miss Ross, of Mobile; R. C. Jones, of New York; Dr. and Mrs. Bradford and Miss Bradford, of St. I. L. Bright and family, of Louis: Ohio; Mrs. H. C. Levi and family, of Indianapolis; John Halstead, of Pennsylvania; Mr. and Mrs. Belding, of Texas; Hon. D. P. Kenner, of New Orleans; B. R. Scannel, of Chicago; B. B. Cole, of Philadelphia; Mrs. and Miss Massie, of the University of Virginia; J. T. Ball, of New Jersey; Leroy Wright and wife, of Boston; W. W. Hendrickson and wife, United States navy; J. H. Peiper and wife, of South Carolina; C. B. Pettit, of New Orleans; Mrs. and the Misses Grinter. of Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Litchfield. of Virginia, and many others. It is impossible to complete the list. The number of guests is in excess of the number here last year on the 15th of July, and the applications for August

#### insure an immense crowd. LONDON CHESS TOURNAMENT.

A London special says: In to-day's (Friday's) play Burn beat Mackenzie, and now ties for the lead with the American champion. The game was a long and closely contested Ruy Lopez. Schallop defeated Mason in a close French game. Zukertort won a Ruy Lopez against Taubenhaus. Blackburne beat Bird in one of his eccentric openings. Gunsberg defeated Hanham.
Lipschutz repulsed one of Mortimer's to City Point on the favorite Evans gambit attacks and o'clock this morning.

EVANS GAMBIT.

1-P to K 4

5-P to B 3

6-P to Q 4

8-Castles

9-P to Q 5

10-B to Kt 3

11-B to Q 3

13-Kt to K 2

14-Kt to Kt 3

15-P to K R 3

16-Q takes B

17-0 to K 2

18-Q R to B sq

19-Q takes Kt

21-Q to R Kt 3

22-R to Q B 3

23-Q to Kt 4

25-Q to K 2

26-Kt to R 4

27-O takes B

28-P to K B 4

29-Kt to B 3

31-K to R 2

32-R takes P

4-R takes Q

5-R to Q Kt

36-P takes P

37-K to Kt sq

and black wins.

33-R to B 7

30-Kt to Kt 5

24-R to K Kt 3

20-Kt to B 5

the rook.

pieces.

7-P takes P

2-Kt to K B 3

4-P to Q Kt 4 4-B takes P

This taking the pawn with bisho

constitutes the accepting of the Evans

gambit, and is an opening with which

Mr. Mortimer is perfectly familiar. He

has made it a special study, and is the

author of one variation of this famous

It is obvious that black could no

have taken the bishop, as white would

have taken pawn with bishop and won

12-Kt to & B 3 12-Kt to Kt 3

Black retains the advantage of one

pawn and endeavors to exhaust the at-

tack by judiciously exchanging the

3\_B to Q B 4

BLACK-LIPSCHOT

2-Kt to Q B 3

1-P to K 4

3-B to B 4

6-P takes P

7-B to Kt 3

8-P to Q 3

9-Kt to R 4

10-Kt to K 2

11-Castles

13-B to Kt 5

14-P to K B 3

15-B takes Kt

17-P to 0 B 4

18-Kt takes B

19-R to Q B

21-B to Q B 2

23-K to R sq

24-Kt to B

22-P to Q Kt 4

25-P to K Kt 3

26-Kt takes B

27-B to Q sq.

28-R to K Kt

29-P to Q B 5

30-B to Kt 3, ch

31-P to P 6

32-B to Q 5

33-B takes Q

34-P takes Kt

38-B to K 4, ch

35-R to B 7

In his desire to get the knight post

ed on K 6 white made this injudiciou

HOWARD DOUGLASS.

mander of the World at

Toronto, Ont.

Knights of Pythias, was elected to the

highest office within reach of a member

of that order-the Supreme Chancel-

Mr. Douglass was initiated a member

of the Knights of Pythias in May, 1869

and took such an active interest in the

workings of the order that in December

of the same year he formed Douglass

Ledge, named in honor of its organizer.

This lodge is to-day one of the strongest

in membership and wealth in the State

chancellor for meritorious services in

870, and at the session of the Grand

Lodge in the same year was made su-

preme representative; and in 1883, at

the Supreme Council in New Orleans,

he was honored with the vice-chancel-

Knight as one of her sons, he having

been born in that city January 21, 1846.

He is small in stature, not weighing

mere than one hundred pounds, and is

often spoken of as " Little Howard."

Mr. Douglass is an active citizen, and

has taken great interest in local politics.

He is a staunch adherent of the Demo-

eratic faith. As president of the Board

of Education he has served with dis-

inction, having been reelected to this

important trust twice, and would have

been honored with a third term had he

given his consent. He is popular with

all classes, and has been importuned to

become a candidate for Mayor and Con-

gress, but absolutely declines, prefer-

A NEAT LITTLE SWINDLE.

How Cincinnati Officials Propose t

Make a Boodle.

A Cincinnati special to the New York

Times says : The bulk of the contracts

for repaying certain streets with Rich-

mond granite, under an act authorizing

an expenditure of \$4,000,000 for that

purpose, was given by the old Board of Public Works to a stranger named

Huzzy. A new Board came in soon

after the contracts were let, and Huzzy

bas spent the summer thus far in

an effort to obtain a modification of

his contracts from the new Board which

will permit the use of granite from Stone Mountain, Georgia, instead of

that from the Richmond (Va.) quarries.

Just as the new Board returned from a

junketing tour to Georgia for the in-

spection of this granite and announced

reasons for consenting to its use, it came out that Huzzy was merely the

agent of the old Board, who, while pre-

tending to give the contracts to him.

really took them themselves. To-day

is published the fact that the Georgia

granite is seventy-five cents a yard cheaper than the Richmond granite,

which would make a difference of

\$80,000 on the contracts. It is also pub-

lished that granite for public buildings in Georgia has been purchased at the

Indiana quarries for the reason that the

Stone-Mountain granite is considered

too soft for such use. If it is too soft

for use in building it is of course worth-less for paving purposes. The infer-ence is that the \$80,000 difference in

the cost is for division between three members of the old and the new Board.

One of the members of the new Board

is reported as saying to-day that they should pay no attention to the hubbub

Take Your Family

arrangement.

cinnati claims this distinguished

lorship.

Ohio. He was elected past grand

move, which must lose a piece.

20-0 to Q :

16-Kt to K 4

saved the credit of the day for the Americans in the following gallant CALLIGAN IN COURT

HIS ACCUSED ASSAILANT KIDD SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY. Man. George D. Wise Retained as Counse For the Defence-Statement of the Wounded Man. &c.

In the rear of the Manchester markethouse is a small, low-pitched, warm room, in which his Honor Mayor Taylor holds court when there are any persons reported for violating any law either of the city or State. tinued case of Lewis P. Kidd, charged with unlawfully and maliciously shoot ing Thomas Calligan, with intent to kill, was called for preliminary examination here yesterday morning. Cases of this character always excite either interest or curiosity, and it is surprising to see the large number of people who will pack themselves into a small area of space to witness the preliminary examinations. The crowd here yesterday was no exception to the rule. Every available inch of space was taken up with eager spectators, and the audience around the outside of the windows was sufficient at times to almost keep out the little but much-desired air which was circulating. THE PARTIES ARRIVE.

This court is usually opened at ! 'clock in due and solemn form. A few minutes before the appointed time the accused, in company with his father and younger brother, came into the room, and the three took seats to the left of the Mayor's seat. His counsel-Judge Clopton and Samuel M. Page, Esq.—came in later. About five minutes after 9 Dr. Archer, who has been attending Calligan since he was shot, June 26th, walked into court followed by his patient, who leaned heavily on a walking-stick. Calligan looked wan. pale, and feeble, but much better than any one expected to see him. He was neatly attired in a suit of brown (the same one which he had on when shot). wore a turned-down collar, black tie, and a white straw hat. The place under the right corner of his lower lip, where the ball entered, was hardly perceptible. He had a handkerchief around the back of his neck to protect it from either cold or beat.

THE WITNESSES.

The case was called about 9:30 37-R takes R P o'clock, and the following witnesses for the Commonwealth answered to their names : William Holt, Chief-of-Police James A. Lipscomb, Thomas Dunn. Elected Supreme Chancellor-Cor Oswald Merritt, Ed. Owens, Harris (colored), Dr. Edgar Archer, A. C. Harding, and A. Knorr. The de-At Toronto, Canada, Friday, Howfence had not had any witnesses sumard Douglass, of Cincinnati, Supreme moned. Vice-Chancellor of the World of the

WANTED THE CASE CONTINUED. Before the witnesses were sworn Mr. Samuel M. Page, of counsel for the defence, asked for a continuance of th case for ten days, or a shorter period. f that was too long. He said that the defence, not expecting the Common wealth to be ready on account of the disability of Mr. Calligan, had not made the desired preparation for the reliminary examination. He urged as another ground for continuance that Hon. George D. Wise had been engaged as one of the counsel for the defence and desired to be present at the pre liminary examination. Mr. Page, pro eeding, said that he could not see what injury could come to the Com-monwealth by a continuance. In conclusion, he reiterated that Mr. Wise was anxious to be present at the preiminary examination, and this reason, ogether with others, he hoped would nduce the Court to grant a continu-

THE COMMONWEALTH OBJECTS. Commonwealth's-Attorney Charles . Page said he was unalterably opposed to any further delay in the case, and in reply to the allegation that a delay of ten days would work no injury to the Commonwealth, said: "It is a well recognized fact that Monday the grand jury of the Hustings Court, to which this case will go, will meet. It is a well-recognized fact also that Judge French has grand juries summoned only at quarterly terms; so if this case e, capes the grand jury at this term a de lay of three months will occur. Now that is the injury and harm which may accrue to the Commonwealth by a con innance.

THE MOTION OVERRULED. Judge Clopton insisted on a continu ance, and said he did not think Judge French, of the Hustings Court, had laid lown any arbitrary rule to the effect that he would not have a grand jury a any other than a quarterly term if the xigencies of the public service de nanded it. He said further that Judge French, under the law, as he under stood it, applying to corporation courts. could have a grand jury at every term and every day of the term. The Judge said that they were in favor of a speed trial, but not without being prepared

The Court decided that sufficient grounds for a continuance had not been shown, and, in referring to the absence of Mr. Wise, who is kept at Washington by his duties in Congress, which it is supposed, will soon close, said that the movements of politicians and the United States Congress are too uncerring to continue his practice of law, at tain for criminal trials. which he has built up an extensive busi-

MR. CALLIGAN'S STATEMENT. The motion for a continuance being overruled, the witnesses were sworn and separated, and the examination proceeded with. The first two witnesses examined were Captain Lipscomb and Dr. Archer, whose evidence, in substance, has been published in the Dispatch in former reports of the case. The next witness called was Mr. Calligan, the wounded man. He was siting to right of the Court, and was allowed to give his evidence from where he was. After some preliminary que tions the witness was told to tell e knew about the case. He said had gone down to the barber-shop to get shaved, as usual, but there being ome ahead of me I went up to the post-office. Going up, I saw Mr. Thomas Dunn, Mr. William Kidd, and his son Lewis. I wanted to see Mr. Dunn on some business, and beckoned to him to come to me. I asked him to have a glass of beer. We went in the bar-room, and then he came out and brought in Mr. William Kidd and his son Lewis, and they drank with us. did not speak to either of them (the two Kidds). They drank and I paid for it, and walked off. I told Mr. Dunn that I would meet him the next Sunday and go to the country, as we had previously arranged. Mr. William Kidd alled me to him and said, "Tom, I want you and my boys to be friends."

I laughed and told him "that was all right," and said that I could not get along with his boys. Then he asked me for a chew of tobacco. I gave it to him, and gave his son Lewis a chew. We talked awhile, and I told them that would leave them. They would have me take a glass of beer with them. I did not want to go, but they insisted so that I went in. Mr. Kidd said he wanted his son

about the Georgia granite, but go shead and put it in the streets according to Lewis and I to make friends. I told him that there was nothing between Lewis and myself; that the reason I could not get along with his boys was because they were conceited. He (Kidd) the most improved order, and accidents flushed up and said, "I bet you \$50 are next to impossible.

It is probable that a one-armed man to City Point on the Norwood at 10

irritated me, and I said, "I can whip the whole business of you." He called me a d-d liar, and I struck at him. That is all I can recollect. I was shot down, and when I got up I heard firing and walked into the bar. The witness said further that he did not know who shot bim, and that when he fell he did not know that he was shot until he

but nothing new was brought out. He exhibited a hole in the lappel of his coat, which was made by a ball. WANTED MR. WILLIAM KIDD PUT

commenced to choke with blood. The

witness was closely cross-examined,

OUT. When Calligan finished giving in his evidence, Mr. Sam. Page asked that he (Calligan) be allowed to retire. The Court thought it better for him to remain unless he felt fatigued or too feeble. Mr. Page then insisted that he should retire, upon the ground of being a Commonwealth's witness, if no other. After having it placed on record that Calligan was excused on motion of the defence, the Court allowed him to retire. The Commonwealth's Attorney then asked that Mr. Kidd, father of the prisoner, be excluded from the courtroom on the ground that he was a witness for the defence. This point was argued at some length and overruled by the Court, and the examination again

MR. THOMAS DUNN.

Mr. Thomas Dunn, who was with the Messrs. Kidd when they met Calligan, was the next witness examined. When they were going up Hull street Mr. William Kidd remarked that he wanted to see Mr. McIntyre on business. When they got to McIntyre's, which is next door above Merritt's saloon, in front of which the shooting was done, Mr. William Kidd went in to see Mr. McIntyre, and the witness and Lewis Kidd sat on a block in front of the store. While sitting there Calligan came up and beckoned to the witness to come and take a drink. "I started," continued Mr. Dunn, "and turning, told Mr. Kidd and Lewis come on and get a glass of beer. Mr. Kidd had not finished his business with Mr. McIntyre, but went in with us." Mr. Dunn then gave a history of the first part of the conversation between Messrs. William Kidd and Calligan, which, in effect, was the same as given by Calligan, and, continuing, said: After Lewis and Mr. Calligan had shaken hands Mr. William Kidd said to Calligan, "I would like to see you and Willie make friends." Calligan replied, "Willie is a d-d rascal, and I could lick him in two minutes." Mr. Kidd then said, "If nothing but fighting will do, you take Mr. Dunn and I will take my son Willie, and we will whipped to take it for

let you two go out on Spring Hill and fight it out-whichever one gets share—and let the matter be settled." Calligan started to strike Kidd I moved towards them to separate them, and exclaimed, "My God this won't do." Just then I heard the pistol fire, and, turning, saw Lewis Kidd with a pistol in his hand, and he fired the second shot at Calligan. His father and I both ran to him, and when I had hold of him the pistol went off the third time. I don't know whether this last shot was accidental or not. This witness was closely cross-exbut nothing of importance differing from or additional to the above was brought out.

THE CASE SENT ON. All of the other witnesses were ex-

amined, but their evidence added nothing to the above except to corroborate the statements of some who had been examined before. The defence did not ntoduce any witnesses at all, nor did they cross-question any of the Commonwealth's witnesses after Mr. Dunn. The case was submitted without argument, was sent on to the grand jury, the witnesses recognized to appear Monday morning, and the prisoner admitted to bail in the sum of \$8,000 for his appearance at the Hustings Court. THE WEAPON. A large, short-barrelled, bulldog

revolver was exhibited in court, with which the shooting is said to have been done. It seemed to be about 42-cali-

bre, and had three chambers empty. Several witnesses identified the pistol as the one which Kidd had when the shooting was done. OTHER MANCHESTER ITEMS. The funeral of Mrs. R. Matthews, wife of Mr. Emanuel Matthews, took place from the Presbyterian church yes terday afternoon-Rev. Messrs. Camp bell and Epes officiating. Deceased was born in New York, was seventy years old, and had lived in Manchester for the last forty years. Mrs. Matthews was a kind and loving mother, a faith-

ful wife, and was beloved by all who knew her. Several persons have been reported for violating the city ordinance by allowing ponds of stagnant water to remain on their premises. These cases were to have been tried yesterday morning, but were postponed on account of the Kidd case until Tuesday next. Mayor Taylor dismissed the case against Mr. Douglas Baird, and requested the Commonwealth's Attorney to call the attention of the grand jary to the case. and institute some proceedings against the city. He had visited the place, and was satisfied that the nuisance was due to carclessness on the part of the city

nstead of Mr. Baird. This evening is the time for a regular meeting of the Missionary Society of the Baptist Church to be held, but it has been postponed for a week. The Hustings Court meets to-mor-

Police Court.

The following cases were disposed of

esterday : William Robinson alias James Johnson (colored), carrying concealed weacons-a pistol. . Fined \$20 and costs. W. W. Caldwell, drunk. Fined 85 and costs.

Eliza Harris and Emma Lewis (both olored), disorderly in the public street. Eliza discharged; Emma fined \$2.50 and costs. Lucius Crane, running a cart on the

treet without license. Fined 85. Lucy Harris (colored), stealing a gold watch from J. C. Smith. Continued till Wednesday.

James Smith, drunk. Fined \$2 and

Lambert Messer and Kresten Alsen, descriing the vessel J. W. Parker. Delivered to the captain of the vessel. Ira Lewis (colored), a suspiciou

character, and trespassing on the pre-

mises of the Richmond and Danville

Railroad Company. Dismissed.

Hustings Court. The cases of Messrs. P. C. Warwick and G. A. Barksdale were called in the Hustings Court yesterday and contin-ued until the October term. Each was recognized in the sum of \$10,000

The court adjourns to-morrow until September 20th.

The Capitol Elevator.

The elevator at the Capitol was finished yesterday, and will be run tomorrow morning from the top of the Capitol to the bottom for the first time. All the details of the machinery are of

named Campbell, now an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, will be appointed to take charge of the elevator. Campbell lost his arm at Chancellorsville, was soldier in the Purcell battery, was wounded twelve times during the war, and is said to be an excellent gentle-

Beath of Mrs. Henry K. Ellyson Mrs. Elizabeth P. Ellyson, wife of Mr. Henry K. Ellyson, died at 8:50 o'clock last night at her home, No. 409 east Cary street. Four weeks ago she was visited with paralysis, but the stroke was so slight, apparently, that it was only discovered by the practiced eye of a physician. For awhile she was quite ill; then she rallied, but only to fall into deeper decline, produced, as now seems probable, by typhoid complications. For the past two or three days she was unconscious, only rallying momentarily at the sound of some beloved name. She had no dread of death. The unspeakable sorrow of parting with husband, children, and grandchildren was happily spared ber, and, blinded latterly by the effects of her disease, her eyes were saved the sight of the weeping group at her bedside.

Mrs. Ellyson was the daughter of Mr. Luther Barnes, who founded here an iron-working business, which he and his sons prosecuted for forty or tifty years. Mr. Joseph F. Barnes, of Buckngham, is now the only living child of Mr. Luther Barnes. It was a family of sound sense and good traits, of which the deceased had her full share. She early gave her heart to God, and at the time of her death was oldest in membership of all those connected with the second Baptist church. She and Mr. Ellyson were the first persons ever married in the present Second Baptist children survive-Henry Theodore, James Taylor, and William Ellyson, and Miss Bettie Ellyson.

Mrs. Ellyson was eminently a home body. Her life was in the domestic circle, and beyond it she had no ambition to shine. For the comfort and happiness of husband and children ther cas no task she was not willing to undertake. Though never of vigorous health, she was ever active; ever earnest-at home, in the Church, and in her ircle of friends. She was a true Chrisian, a faithful and devoted wife and nother-saying which, where as well deserved as here, no eulogy could be

The funeral will take place from the Second Baptist church to-morrow after-noon at 4:30 o'clock, and it is expected hat Rev. Dr. Landrum, who is now in New York, will come back to conduct the services, and return at once to New York, whence he sails Wednesday on his bridal trip to Europe. The interment will be at Hollywood.

annual Meeting of the Boyer Asso-

ctatton. This venerable body will convene with the West Point Baptist church on Wedesday, July 21st, in its one-hundred and-third annual session. It is composed of delegates from fifty-five Baptist churches situated in eleven counties and the city of Richmond. William Ellyson, Esq., is moderator, and Rev. Carter Helm Jones clerk. The introluctory sermon will be preached by Rev. George Cooper, D. D., pastor of the First Baptist church of this city, and if the usual custom is followed will be delivered about noon on Wed nesday. The session will probably

lose Friday the 23d. The Venable-Street church will run an excursion to West Point on Wednesday, and the hour of departure and the rates have been arranged with speial reference to the convenience of deleestas and visitors to that body. Train caves the Richmond and Danville depor Virginia street at 8 A. M., stopping at the Richmond and York River depot (Twenty-third and Cary) and at inter- of the Indiana State Normal School mediate stations, and arrives at West | Professor Painter, of Roanoke College Point about 10:30 A. M. Returns at a suitable hour. Tickets-Gentlemen, 75c.; ladies, 50c.; children under twelve, 25c.-for sale by the committee and at the train.

Plunket Distances Roy.

The match race between T. M. Hew-itt's bay herse Roy and T. F. Taylor's gray mare Plunket, for \$500 a side, which was postponed from Wednesday on account of rain, came off at the Fair ounds yesterday, commencing at 2:30 P. M. sharp. Roy won the first heat in 2:381. In the second both horses came to the score nicely, and when word was given Roy took the pole and held it without difficulty up to the half-mile pole, the mare breaking badly. Here, however, she settled down to s nice trot and beat Roy home in 2:35 after an exciting finish. When Roy came to the score the third time he ooked tired, but trotted well, and they kept together a short distance, when Roy broke, and the mare wrested easy honor. Time, 2:38. Roy showed up badly, and was distanced in the fourth

Thomas E. O'Keeffe, retail dealer in boots, shoes, trunks, and umbrellas, doing business at 119 east Broad street, yesterday made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. Messrs. Robert G. Scott and Charles A. Baldwin are the trustees named. Mr. James O'Keeffe is the first cra-

ditor, preferred in the sum of \$2,601 the National Bank of Richmond the second, to the amount of \$1,200; and Mr. Henry G. Cannon, who has a lien on the goods in the store for reut, the third and last.

Then follow the second-class cre-

litors, merchandise bills, &c.

In the deed is given a schedule of choses in action amounting to \$1,532.71. The liabilities are stated at \$10,000. Mr. O'Keeffe said he could not tell what his assets were.

Decided in Favor of the State

in the United States Court yesterday Judge Bond rendered a decision in the case of E. B. Burgess, former treasurer of Northumberland county, against the State's officers. Burgess collected State taxes in money, and applied for a man damus to compel the State officers to receive the amount due the State by im in coupons. The case was argue sefore Judges Bond and Hughes last April, and submitted. Judge Bond, in rendering the decision, said, in substance, that to allow this to be done would be a violation of the treasurer's entract to settle in money which he made when he accepted the office, and that the only difference between the sureties and the treasurer was that the sureties had not misapplied any of the

School Superintendents' Case. The test school superintendents' case Pendleton vs. Miller, from Smyth county,) was argued very fully before the Supreme Court at Wytheville on the 15th by ex-Attorney-General Blair, for Pendleton, and by Hon. John A. Buchanan, for Miller. The Court took time for consideration, and will give their opinion in it at Staunton on the

10th of September. The case involves the constitution ality of the joint resolution of the last General Assembly vacating the offices of all county and city school superin-tendents on the 1st of July, 1886, and interests many counties and cities.

THE SOUTH SIDE

EFFECTS OF THE RECENT STORM-PER. SONAL ALTERCATION

Election Suits Dismissed-Petersburg Dis triot Conference-Painful Accident

Exports of Manufactured Tobard Correspondence of the Richmond Dispate PETERSBURG, July 17. During the storm of Thursday era counties south of Petersburg, th

ning, which was very severe dence of Mr. John D. Atkin .. sex county, was badly damage fine orchard almost ruine wind. Many trees in the neigh were blown down. At Birch's a short distance from Mr. Atkins coules were tied to a large oak The tree was toppled over, and animals shied apart fell between to not injuring either. From all dire it is learned that the heavy rains of week have done much damage by we ing the lands. During an altercation at II-

Thursday evening between Mr. Bailey and W. B. Goodwin the received a cut in the back w pocket-knife. The wound, painful, is not considered dan-Mr. Bailey was bound over by a tice for trial at the September term of the County Court.

The two daughters of Mr. W. M. Powell, of Hicksford, whose crit illness of malarial fever was mentioned some days ago, have so far convoles as to be considered out of danger.

William H. Franklin (colored), w is charged with the larceny of a money from Spencer C. Scott at Wakefield in June last, has been as rested in Greensville county and church building. Of that union four | mitted to juil to await the order of the Sussex authorities.

The Republicans of this city, after aking a mass of attidavits bearing up the late municipal election, have wisely abandoned the soits contesting the seatof the Democratic councilmen from th Fourth and Fifth Wards, and at their request the Court has dismissed them The contest in the Second Ward was lismissed some weeks are. In neither of the cases was the allegations set forth in the declarations sustained by the facts.

The annual session of the Petersburg istrict Methodist Episcopal Conferen ill be held next week, commencing on Wednesday, at Mt. Pisgah church, in Chesterfield county. There are nineteca pastoral charges in the district, but the Conference will be composed of to pastors, fifteen local preachers, and seven lay delegates. The district has a aggregate church membership of 5 and a Sunday-school organization 5,584. Its church property is value at \$138,859, and for church purpose last year it raised \$33.257. Delegates to the Annual Conference will be elected at this session.

Application has been made to the State authorities by the R. E. Lee Artillers of this city for a battery of eight deld pieces.

A son of Mr. Joseph R. Johnson. aged about nine years, fell to-day from a tree, and, it is said, received very sovere miuries about the head.

The exports of manufactured tobacco from this city for the week were 107 00 pounds, and the internal-revenue collections 89, 161, 93. ROBIN ADAIR

The Normal or Stanning-Waynes. boro' Interprises. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispa-

AUGUSTA COUNTY.

STAUNTON, July 17, 1880 The Normal Institute was promptly organized on the morning of the Isin. Dr. Buchanan, State Superintendent of Schools, delivered the address. Professor Frank M. Smith, of Tennessee is in charge, assisted by Professor Parr and Misses Parrish and Bramelcon the Virginia Female Normal School at Farmville.

The location of the school at the Institution of the Peaf and Dumb and the Blind, where there are at hand all facilities and comforts, in the midst of beautiful scenery, sparkling fountains, and shrubbery and flowers, is highly ap-preciated by the teachers in attendance, any of whom are from Tidewater. A recess was taken from vesterday

afternoon till Monday morning, The Augusta-County Board of Supervisors in making the recent levies set apart \$8,000 to boild new bridges, several being needed. To secure them the neighborhoods receiving by location the largest benefits are required to contribute from a lifth to a fourth of the cost of construction. In addition to the one over Middle river, on the Highland road, referred to in the Disputch of the 7th, which will be let to contract, an elegant structure will span South river at Waynesboro', where there has been much trouble because there was no bridge, it will cost 2.200, of which amount \$300 will be raised from other sources than the county. Mr. J. F. Templeton, a spirited merchant at Waynesboro', is raising the amount by private subscriptions at railroad has an interest in the matter because the bridge will greatly advance communication between Waynesboro and the junction between that road and the Chesapeake and Ohio, the latter

having all facilities at Wavnesborn'. Waynesboro' can boast of the largest roller-mill of the Valley. It can turn out 150 barrels of flour per day. The elevator attached to it holds 75,000 bushels. This fine establishment is owned and conducted by James A. Patterson, one of the most prosperous men of the Valley. At Waynesboro' are two large furniture- and other factories, and soon a creamory and other new enterprises will be located there. CARTON.

HALIFAX.

A White Man Stabs a Negro.

Correspondence of the Richmond Disput-SOUTH BOSTON, July 17, 1880 Thursday night last, in a drunker row, Robert Cole (white) stabbed and killed Henry Eurns (colored mear Mountain-Road post-office, in this coonty. The particulars of the a lair have not yet reached me. Burns, after being stabbed, left the house where the occur rence took place, and was found dead by the roadside next morning.

Cole was arrested yesterday an brought to Halifax Courthouse to jail. This morning the sheriff took him to Danville as a precautionary measure Cole is connected with some of our best families, and has heretofore borne the reputation of a quiet, peaceable. although dissipated, man. The affair is greatly deplored.

Albemarle Detegates to the Fron Royal Convention. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., July 17 The County Convention met here to day and elected delegates to the Front Royal Convention. The delegation, number ing thirty-two, was instructed for O'Ferrall, there being no candidates in this the eastern part of the district This, it is said, insures O'Ferrall's nomination on the first ballot.

leaves for City Point at 10 o'clock this